Straight, Clear Fight. U. S. A.?

Peace League Means War. Your Most Important Vote. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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A straight fight is ahead in the national campaign, Citizens will whether they want the States ruled by the citizens of this country or ruled by a foreign parliament. Mr. Cox has decided that the Peace League is-sue will elect him, and Mr. Wilson has what he desired, an election with the Peace League as the only important question.

Nothing else can be important when there is question of giving up government of United States by the United States and entering a world-wide combination, with this country in an infinitesimal

At last there is to be a referendum on the Peace League. Every citizen will have opportunity to vote on it, and no one will have cause to complain when the matter is settled.

If the people of this country are foolish enough to vote away their international independence it will prove that Green, the English historian, was right when he said that Americans achieved independence before they were fit for it.

One thing must be perfectly clear to those that are not blinded by any baby talk about saving the world or breaking the heart of the

world or breaking the heart of the world.

This country would go into the League alone, with the interests of all other League members opposed to American interests. What does Europe want from us, why the constant statement that the League will amount to nothing if we do not come in?

The European nations want American men and American money to fight with, that they may save their own.

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They have got what they want under their various flags, territory largely stolen or annexed in war. They want this country to guarantee that the world shall remain divided as at present, and they want the money and men of America back of the guarantee.

The British Empire is about the right size now, from the British point of view. This country is requested to enter the Peace League and guarantee that England shall retain possession of all that she has swallowed.

If you think the United States should be guaranteeing and insuring things of that kind, then vote for the Peace League candidates. If not, not.

Here we have attended to our own affairs and have fought only when attacked. In Europe the nations have been fighting through the centuries like a crowd of bandits seeking spoil. They have robbed and murdered each other and at one time or another every one has been the enemy of every other one. The European map has been changing all through the years. Now we are invited to come in and keep it as it is forever, a few having got as much as they could possibly hope to keep.

Enter the Peace League, and the first task assigned to this country would be to fight Russia. If we were in the League now, ships were in the League now, sans would now be carrying another American army to Europe. And you who read this would be told to prepare for perpetual income tax at the present rate, and higher.

and urged to get out your savings once more to buy bonds, or confess yourself no patriot.

Every child past fifteen can understand whence comes the Peace League support. The President in a moment of wild excitedent in a moment of wild excite-ment, kings bowing before him, nations acclaiming him as a new Messiah, promised whatever was wanted. "You need America's men and money? Why, of course, I'll give them to you." Ignorant senti-mentalists heard only the words

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"Peace League" and thought
"Peace League" must mean peace.
That it means war, and plenty
of it, they will learn soon enough
if folly ever puts this nation in of it, they will learn soon enough if folly ever puts this nation in the League. If you want war, in-definite, declared for the United States by other countries, you want the Peace League. If you want peace, you want no League.

Mr. Cox. declaring for the Peace League, exactly as Mr. Wilson promised it, says that this country "has a definite duty all over the

Do you agree with that, all over Do you agree with that, all over the world? If two sets of bar-barians in the Balkans, savages that have not outgrown murder and banditry after thousands of years, start cutting each other's throat, whose business is it to at-tend to that? Is it this country's

tend to that? Is it this country's business?

It would be our business, under the Peace League. One set of Balkan brigands would be in the League family, the other would not. The League would have the right to say, and would say, to this country: "Beautiful civilization is outraged in the Balkans; send your men over there and your money. We are busy recuperating from a great war in which you failed to do your share; we shall give you many chances to atone for that failure."

Once in the League, if we refuse to do the bidding of Europe's League members, we shall have not only the enemies assigned us by the League: we shall also have for enemies all of those whose or-cers we disregard. No more dan-(Continued on Page 3, Column 6.)

Today REDS CAPTURE THREE MORE TOWNS IN DRIVE ON WARSAW

WEATHER

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THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE.

BRITISH SEIZE MANNIX; TAKE HIM FROM SHIP

Roosevelt Calls Upon America to Rally Around League Covenant

SAYS NOMINEE

Indorse Versailles Treaty or Become "Hermit Nation," Warns Roosevelt.

CROWD AT NOTIFICATION

Cox's Running Mate Declares Foreign Relations, Domestic Progress Big Problems.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 9 .- A pattle call to the Democracy of

respect for America and an instru-ment of constructive progress in do-

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Roosevelt spoke plainly and distinctly in his reply. He declared America must either accept the world covenant or else "build an impregnable wall of armaments and live a hermit nation, dreaming of the past."
Foreign relations and organized progress at home, he said, were America's two greatest problems today. The covenant would dispose of the first,

ON HELP TO LEAGUE

Says It Goes Without Saying He Will Favor Pro-Leaguers in Primaries.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—In answer to an inquiry from the New York Times, asking for his response to the suggestion made by Governor Cox on Thursday that Republican leaders favorable to the League of Nations, with reservations, should urge members of their party to support in the primaries Republican candidates who shared those views, ex-President William H. Taft sent the following dispatch yesterday from Point-a-Pic, Quebec, where he is spending a short vacation:

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"Your telegram received. Governor Cox anys he expects me to favor in firmary contests Republican Senatorial candidates who favore the League of Nations. This goes without saying.

"There are, so far as f know, no Republican candidates who favor the League of Nations. Who will not favor as the only possible Jeague we can secure the League with the Lodge reservations, especially the one as to which I believe the circumstances will lied him of obtaining such wan amendment of the present League as will retain the great being in the policy to which I believe the circumstances will lied him of obtaining such an amendment of the present League as will retain the great being in the policy to which I believe the circumstances will lied him of obtaining such an amendment of the present League as will retain the great being in the policy to which I believe the circumstances will lied him of obtaining such an amendment of the present League as will retain the great being in the policy to which I believe the circumstances will lied him of obtaining such an amendment of the present League as will retain the great being the him at his condition is believed to be serious. A prominent member of the table to McGraw to the club to McGraw

of the same jured man had just reached there. They don't want their names men.
The police are trying to account for tioned."

Wife of "The Crank" Has Coughlin Baby, Police Now Believe

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—Mrs. Auguste Pasquale wife of "The Crank," and their twelve-year-old daughter Advancing Forces of Bolsheviki are the latest persons being sought by the police in the kidnaping of fifteen-months-old Blakely Coughlin, of Nor-

he is married and has a child, was wrung from the prisoner last night, after the clues furnished by his previous confessions were proven withvious confessions were proven with-

WOMAN SAW KIDNAPERS.

battle call to the Democracy of America to raily around the covenant of the League of Nations was sounded here today by Franklin D. Roosevelt, former assistant secretary of the Navy, when he formally accepted the Vice Prosidential nomination from the Democratic party.

RATIFICATION VITAL.

Describing the America of the future as a "hermit nation if it rejects the world covenant, he declared ratification along could full the ideals held by this nation when it entered the world war.

Thousands upon thousands of visitors thronged Roosevelt's "home town" for the ceremonies attending his notification. The towns people had decked their homes and streets in hollday garb and work was at a standstill.

Homer S. Cummings, in his formal notification address, branded the Republicans since 1912 as a party of destructive criticism with a purpose of repudiation and retreat, while the Democratic party in the same period was winning for America the homage of the world. Describing the Republican platform as a product of timidity and sunning by men "who have lived for many years in the blind stupor of moral negation," he declared the Democratic party in the same period was winning by men "who have lived for many years in the blind stupor of moral negation," he declared the Democratic party in the same period was winning by men "who have lived for many years in the blind stupor of moral negation," he declared the Democratic party in the same period was winning by men "who have lived for many years in the blind stupor of moral negation," he declared the Democratic party in the sound from for the cream of the declared the Republican platform was a product of timidity and sunning by men "who have had seen in the new years old, and a baby wrapped to the work and a seen and answering Pasquale's description, with a work and a baby wrapped to the beginning from facing a charge of kindning from facing a charge of kindning from facing a charge of the world. Describing the Republican platform was a product of timidity and sunning by men "wh

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Police were called to the hospital "W

The Crank.

MAY REMOVE HIM

WOMAN SAW KIDNAPERS.

"Joe" and his alleged wife, who
The Crank" said has the baby, have
not 1 ** is seen or heard from since
the prisoner told his inquisitors on
Friday last that he would "squeal" if
the persons in possession of the child
did not return it within twenty-four
hours.

His last "squeal" yesterday was
given added significance by a telephone call received at the detective
bureau yesterday from a Willow
Grove woman that she had seen a
man answering Pasquale's description, with a woman, a girl about
twelve years old, and a baby wrapped
in a workman's coat, in an automobile
in the police succeed in doing this.
If the police succeed in doing this.
It is police will confront the prisoner with
this information and if nothing comes
of it, they will on in probability remove him from this city and lock
him up in Norristown to await trial
on a charge of kidnaping or murder.
Yesterday there was a conference
in the State Attorney General's office
with a view of making plans as to
the best steps to pursue in prosecuting Pasquale. A typesent it is impossible to learn from any authoritative source just what action will be
the police succeed in

It was learned, however, that the Federal authorities will not entirely drop their case against the man for the alleged offenses of using the mails to defraud and blackmail.

Attorney Benjamin F. Goodman.

Was and picked up here today.

"Russian cavalry has reached prasnysz. We have captured Soloin for have been told by "The Crank" that the mysterious "Joe" was a kingle of his at one time.

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zele," said a Soviet war office communique wirelessed from Moscow, and price was a picked up here today.

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Yesterday members of the State po-lice went to various parts of this Streeper and Harry Streeper went to State and New Jersey. Although noth-ign definite could be learned about Goodwin brought the baby from the in is believed they house "for inspection." The child was,

Actor Found in Street

Seriously Hurt After

POLES YIELD

Within Shadow of Warsaw Meet Success.

lery Attack of Immense Russian Army.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Russia has agreed to a four days' truce on the Polish battlefront for the discussion of armistice terms and peace preliminaries at Minsk, it was reported in the lobby of the House of Commons today.

PARIS, Aug. 9.—The Russians at nearing the Warsaw-Danzig railway (the corridor of communication

(170 miles southeast of Warsaw). We defeated the enemy in the sector of Tornopol (Galicia). We have achieved further successes in our counter offensive against General recently of Logan, and now living at Wrangel in South Russia," the dis-

> LONDON Aug. 9.—Russian cavalry, advancing in mass formation moving upon Mlava and Ciechanof the Bug river, in the region of Sokoloff and Koden and along the Sereth river in Galicia.

Ciechanof, on which the Russian are now advancing, lies on the railway line which traverses the Warsaw-Dantzig corridor.

ALLIES DETERMINED

Great Britain and France will make John McGraw's Party of England and Premier Liloyd George formal declarations of war against NEW YORK, Aug. 9—John C. Slavin, veteran actor, is in a serious condition today at St. Luke's Hospital from a fractured skull and concussion of the brain, injuries he mysteriously received in front of the apartment house where John J. McGraw, manager and vice president of the New York National League baseball club, makes his home.

Detectives later found McGraw with a swellen nose and blackened eye, retained to the statement by the chauffeur that a swellen nose and blackened eye, retained to the statement by the chauffeur that a swellen nose and blackened eye, retained to the statement by the chauffeur that a formulation of the president of the premiers today. These plans, it was understood, provide for protective (Continued on Page 2, Column 3.) (Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

DIVORCES SOON TO **EQUAL WEDDINGS**

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—If the present rate of increase of divorces over marriages continues. Chicago by 1950, will be a city of wrecked homes, according to William F. McDermott, of Chicago. "Last year," said McDermott, 'there were 37.583 marriages and between 5.000 and 6.000 divorces. This shows an increase of 20 per cent since 1911. Three decades more will see the number of divorces equaling the number of marriages.
"A study of the fundamental trouble shows that of 3.577 suits filed in 1914 only seventy owned their homes. In 2.171 cases there were no children.
"Increasing childlessness, the growth of the apartment habit and the tendency toward ease, indulgence and fast living only pressage more broken homes and greater menace to the future of America."

Shah of Persia Out, Republic LAND PRELATE Proclaimed, Paris Hears

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Ahmed, Shah of Persia, has abdicated and a republic has been proclaimed in Persia, according to a Central News dispatch from Paris today, quoting advices received by the Echo de Paris from Constantinople.

At the Persian legation in Washington today it was said no advices indicating truth in the report that the Shah of Persia had abdicated or a republic had been proclaimed had been received.

U.S. POLE NOTE WOMEN CLAIM

Them Suffrage Will Win,

Says Alice Paul.

"A conservative poll shows we have

Paul, chairman of the National Wom-

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GROUND

NEWARK, N. J., Ang. B.—Blinsfully unconscious of the fact that he was not on his mattress at home, William Merke, slept soundly across telegraph wires atretched thirty feet from the ground.

"Lemme sleep," was his reply to the fremen who tried to rescue

him. Merkel in in a hospital for ob-

an's party, said here today.

up to the Democrats."

French Officials Decline to Give Unless Democrats Double-Cross **Details of Communication** From State Dept.

France is proposing an absolute blockade of Russia, with the provi-sion that the United States be re-quested to join it, said a dispatch to the Matin from Hythea, England, where Premiers Millerand and Lloyd

FEAR LABOR TROUBLES. spondent at Hythe, "there is little likelihood that either France or Great Britain will attempt to send armies to Poland to fight Soviet Rus-sia, because both countries fear labor troubles at home if they should try to intervene in a military way on a big scale."

the United States.

Due to the lateness of the legislature have assembled for the session. With the experience troops into Germany from the Rhine was discussed at length by a number of influential French newspapers. There was a relievation of the reports current Saturday that France is insisting that a strong note of warning be sent to Germany against extending aid to Soviet Russia, or interfering with legitimate French military movements.

"The allies may vaguely threaten intervention, but they are without the power of effective measures," said St. Brice, the political editor of the Journal, "Thus they hope to impress the Bolsheviki to use moderation."

DENIAL ISSUED HERE

Due to the lateness of the mandful of members of the legislature have assembled for the session. With the exception of those with known partisan leanings on suffrage, they maintain reported he expected to reach that those on the "inside" are as much those on the "inside" are as those anxiously awaiting their decision.

Both sides hope that part of the suspence will be decided in their favor when the Republican caucus the will ont of the Baltic had sent out an of-nicial radiogram giving the poeition of the shift ship had some of the expected to reach the wishing ship as "off Land's End." The ship had supported to the ship as "off Land's End." The ship had supported to the ship ship as "off Land's End." The ship had supported to the ship ship as "off Land's End." The ship had supported to the ship ship as "off

NOTE HAS BEEN SENT

Reports from Paris that the American Government has sent a note to France on the Russo-Polish situation were officially denied here today.

While a flat denial was made that this Government had dispatched such a note to France, Secretary of State Colby refused to discuss the probable course of the United States.

In the light of the denial of the State Department, it was believed here that the Paris report might have arisen from the informal exchange of information and views which this Government is understood to have conducted with the allies.

GROTTO TO GIVE PICNIC AT CHESAPEAKE BEACH

Kallipolis Grotto will hold an ex-cursion to Chesapeake Beach Wednesday. The big feature of the day will be a family basket picnic. A rooster chase for women will be one of the be a family basket picnic. A rooster chase for women will be one of the fun producers. M. W. Pickering is chairman of the committee in charge. he did it.

Australian Archbishop Is Put Ashore From Liner Baltic At Penzance.

WILL BE SENT TO LONDON

Admiralty Is Silent on Report Sent Out By Press Association.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Archbishop Daniel J. Mannix, of Melbourne was landed from the liner Baltic at Penzance, on the coast of Cornwall, at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon, and will proceed to London tonight, according to the Press Association.

(Note: The Press Ass sometimes regarded as the semiofficial mouthpiece of the British government in making public announcements.)

LONDON, Aug. 9 .- The British overnment today three a thick veil Archbishop Daniel J. Mannis, of Mel on the liner Baltic, which is due to dock "somewhere in England" this sit and wait. It is squarely

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 9.—The eve of the special session of the Ten-nessee legislature, called to meet at aoon today to consider the Federal suffrage amendment, finds both suffrabeen removed from the Bultic on a

bers of the house.

The doubt and uncertainty is producing feverish excitement among hundreds of women of both camps gathered here for the session. Hotel lobbies and other public places are crowded with groups of men and women in earnest conversation, while women in earnest conversation, while behind closed doors.

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An Exchange Telegraph dispatch

Due to the lateness of the Gov-ernor's call only a handful of mem-Gov- An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Liverpool at noon said the cap-tain of the Baltic had sent out an of-

Not the least interesting phase of the fight between women workers here has been a quiet contest for domi-nance in the social field. Teas and luncheons have been served daily at points considered strategic with a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.) \$3.000.000 TO BE SPENT

ON MARYLAND ROADS **SLEEPS UPON WIRES 30 FEET ABOVE**

Maryland is going to spend \$3.000,000 on its roads just as soon as the public buys that amount of bonds.

The bonds will be put up for sale tomorrow by the Maryland State Road Comission and the share for Prince George County is estimated at \$72.000.

Roads in Prince George county haven't received the most generous treatment during the last year compared with other periods and the bonds will be bought up quickly, it is believed.

RECESS. APPOINTMENTS.

President Wilson today made the following receas appointments:
To be Commissioner of Patents, Robert F. Whitehead, of Virginia.
To be Assistant Commissioner of Patents, Melvin M. Coulaton, of New York.

York.
Whitehead succees a James P. Newton, resigned.